

ASU elections prepare for take off

Campus Scene

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Firewood is for sale from LAVC all year. Private delivery can be arranged. The wood is of mixed kinds and can be purchased at the bookstore at the rate of \$55 per 1/2 cord or \$100 per full cord.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Continuing students will be notified this month by postcard of their telephone registration appointments for the Summer of 1998. Telephone appointments begin on April 27 and end June 11.

Calling at your appointment time gives one the best selection of classes.

Students with outstanding financial obligations to LAVC will be delayed from registering until all obligations have been cleared.

CAR WASH/BAKE SALE

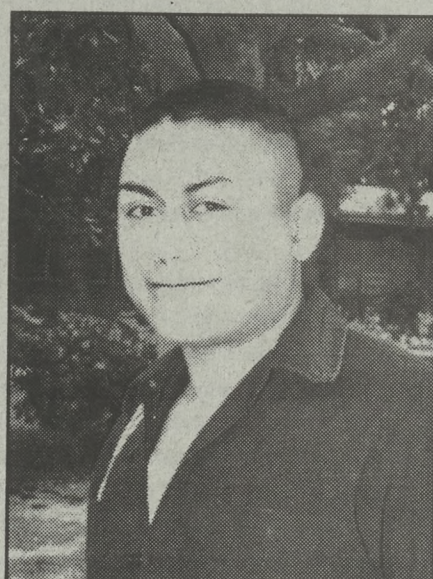
Tau Alpha Epsilon, Valley College's Honor Society will hold a car wash and bake sale on April 14 for 10 AM to 3 PM in parking lot B (Fulton & Oxnard).

Donations are accepted in exchange for the car wash. You may also donate aluminum cans, glass and plastic bottles.

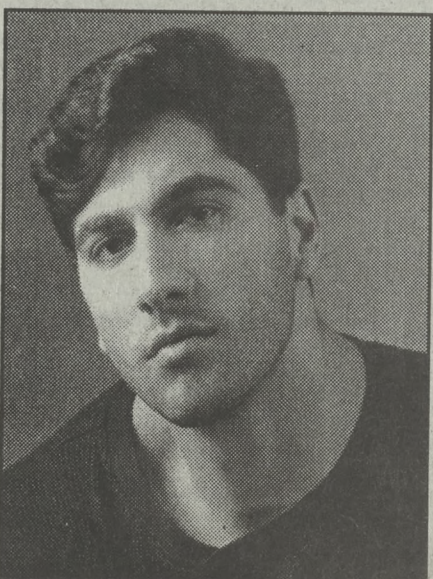
IN MEMORY OF...

A scholarship fund has been established in memory of Eric Reiner, one of the firefighters killed in the recent helicopter crash.

Eric was the stepson of Ken Worthen, President of the Valley College Patron's Association.



Jose Avina
for
President



Armen Orujyan
for
President



Norma Hernandez
for
Vice President

STUDENT CANDIDATES:

Applications have been turned in and there are eight students running for office.

By MICHAEL ROCHE
STAR REPORTER

Valley students eager to fill various positions representing the ASU submitted their petitions to Monarch Hall on Friday.

The process will involve a candidate forum where the candidates can express their campaign agenda's.

"The forum is an opportunity for students to know who's running for office" said Dean of Student Affairs Yasmin Delahoussaye. "It's also an opportunity for students to hear what they have to say."

"A lot of students don't know about the student government" said ASU president Lorenzo Trujillo. "We want them to see the commissioners that are running and to see what the student government is doing and what it's about."

A question and answer period has also been set aside so students can voice and ask questions concerning student policy's with the candidates.

The list of candidates include: Jose Avina and Armen Orujyan for president; Norma Hernandez for vice-president; Angelo Quiceno for ICC representative; Dominic Curran and Annette Lemmo for political affairs; Ryan Dudasik for fine arts; and Maynor Orellana-athletics.

"If elected your ASU president my primary goal would be to increase the hours of the math lab, the writing center, and the computer lab," said Avina.

Orujyan, also running for ASU president said, "My grand business in Los Angeles Valley College is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand."

Hernandez, a vice-president hopeful, said students are oblivious to the various programs being offered at Valley.

"There's not enough awareness or involvement for the students here at Valley" said Hernandez. "I want to make it more enjoyable and get them more involved so that when they transfer they know what to expect."

"Some of the best programs in the school are free," said Commissioner of Political

Affairs Colleen Flynn.

An experienced high school treasurer with a background in media communications, Curren, feels using sources is key to informing students of political activities.

"My plan is to utilize the media to make students aware of policies that go on behind closed doors," said Curren.

Orellana said Valley's athletic programs are suffering because of poor attendance and plans to increase promotional efforts for attracting spectators.

"People don't go to the games. We need support from the students to go to the games," said Orellana. "I will give more information when the games are so that people become involved."

The Associated Student Union is run by students whose primary goal is in serving its student body with various programs and services.

"The function of the ASU is to represent the students and to distribute the funds that

the students have contributed" said Vice Dean of Student Affairs Ronald Reis. "How that is distributed around campus is a reflection of the people who are elected."

Some of the programs funded by the ASU are comprised of the tutoring programs available on campus, the learning skills lab, the biology lab, the athletic programs, and many other vital programs useful for a students' success.

"ASU funds are used for the students and for the student activities that have to do with the educational process" said Reis.

"People need to pay their ASU dues so that next year's officers have something to work with," said Commissioner of Public Relations Stefano Bloch.

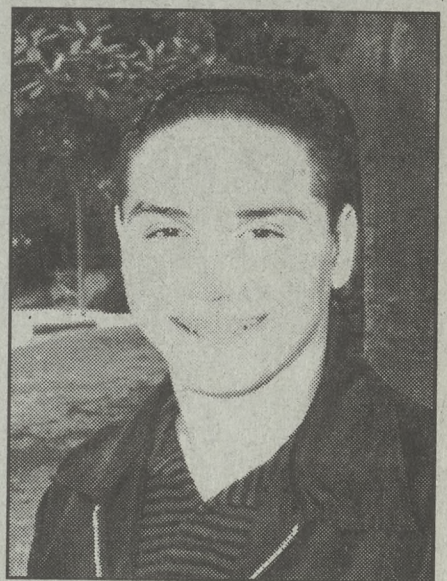
Preparations are under way to include special guest appearances from LA City Council member Joel Wachs and the Grant High School marching band.

A piece of history will even be rekindled using original 1950's voting booths during the polling.

"Joel Wachs has been invited by the American Political Cultures Club to kick off the forum," said Delahoussaye.

Students willing to fill vacant positions can do so during the fall semester when the remainder of the seats are selected.

The candidate forum will be held April 13 in Monarch Square from 11 am to noon. Students can vote for their candidate of choice April 14 and 15.



Maynor Orellana
for
Commissioner of
Athletics



Ryan Dudasik
for
Commissioner of Fine
Arts



Dominic Curran
for
Commissioner of
Political Affairs

Election Facts

When: April 14 and 15

Where: Monarch Square

not pictured:
Angelo Quiceno, ICC Rep
and
Annette Lemmo, Political Affairs

Dean's Tea planned to honor students

BY NANCY BARAHONA
STAR REPORTER

Students with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher will be honored at the Dean's Reception on April 15 at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

"The purpose is to honor students with an outstanding GPA," said Yasmin Delahoussaye, dean of student affairs.

The program will include a welcome from Lorenzo Trujillo, president of the Associated Student Union and the congratulations will be given by Susan Carleo, vice president of academic affairs.

Stefano Bloch, commissioner of public relations for ASU will introduce the guest speaker, Valley alumnus Michael Broggie of College Enterprises, Inc.

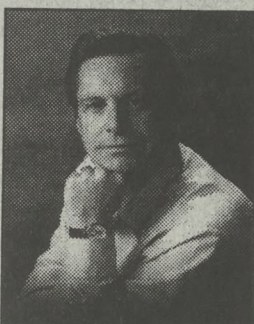
"It's very difficult to get good grades and for students to achieve that distinction is very important," said Broggie.

"Also it's a wonderful opportunity

to share with family and friends, to feel the pride for what you accomplished."

Broggie is a Walt Disney historian and author of *Walt Disney's Railroad Story*. Broggie also graduated from California State University at Northridge and received his Masters and Doctorate degree in business administration from California Pacific University.

To end the reception, the presentation of the dean's list and closing remarks will be given by Jessica Dollarhide, president of Phi Theta Kappa. "It is so nice that they honor students, said student Colleen Flynn. "It makes the hard work worthwhile. I appreciate the recognition." The reception is being hosted by the Office of Student Services and ASU. TAE will do the decorations.



Michael Broggie

Student convicted of sex crime

By LINDA E. THOMAS
STAR REPORTER

A former Valley College student was convicted of sexual battery when he changed his plea to no contest just minutes after his criminal trial began at the Los Angeles Municipal Court in Van Nuys Monday.

David A. Quinn, 20, had been charged with two counts of sexual battery, two counts of lewd conduct and one count of simple battery for crimes against three female Valley College students on campus in September. Quinn had pled not guilty to all counts at his arraignment in October.

In a last minute plea bargain session Monday, Quinn changed his plea to no contest of guilt on one count of sexual battery. In turn, the prosecution dropped all other charges and the jury was dismissed.

Judge Ruth Essegian sentenced Quinn to 90 days house arrest and three years probation. Essegian

ordered Quinn to stay at least 100 yards away from Valley College and fined him \$200. Quinn was also ordered to enroll in Sexual Compulsion Anonymous and attend 52 meetings, prosecuting attorney Elizabeth Reny said.

"He's not a typical criminal that we see here," Reny said. "There's obviously something mentally wrong with him."

Quinn has been under psychiatric care and has been diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic, Reny said. He was ordered to continue counseling and to return to court April 21 with a medical report specifying psychiatric treatment and evaluation, she said.

Quinn did not appear for his previously scheduled trial Jan. 30 because he was in a psychiatric hospital and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest, according to court records.

Although the prosecution originally asked for 90 days jail time and registration as a sex offender, Quinn

received no jail time and does not have to register as a sex offender at this time, Deputy City Attorney Patrick Hiscocks said.

"I think it's fair," Reny said. "We want to try and help this kid. We want to help him get it together. He seems to have major psychiatric problems, so I think that no jail time was appropriate for now."

The judge may still order Quinn to register as a sex offender, depending on the psychiatric evaluation, Reny said.

While under house arrest, Quinn will have to wear a waterproof electronic monitoring device around his ankle 24 hours a day, Carmen Mendoza of Sentinel Monitoring said.

"He cannot go outside in the yard, or even his garage," Mendoza said. "He cannot leave his house except to go to the doctor according to a court programmed computer schedule."

Both Quinn and his attorney refused to comment.



Opinion

Photo Survey...

Have you done your taxes?

"Yes, I have filed my taxes."

—Nancy Villa



"I haven't even done them yet."

—Rasheed Khandaker



"I haven't done my taxes."

—Carolina Velasquez



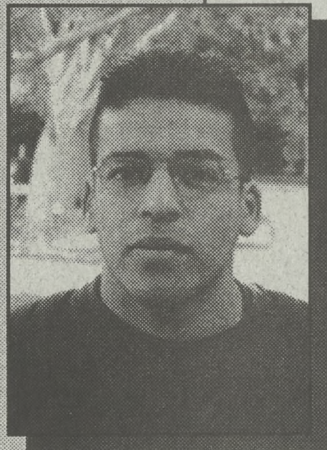
"No, I haven't done my taxes."

—Christina Merrell



"Yeah, I already filed."

—Rigoberto Ruz



Malik Raahsan/Valley Star

What's the deal with...

BY DEEANNE McCLAIN
STAR REPORTER



What's the deal with being a big fat liar?

It seems as though no human being could make it through a day without telling

some kind of lie.

Just take a look at our society. We have lawyers who defend the obviously guilty, doctors who care more about the insurance companies than the patients and hey, look at the politicians!

No, I don't refer to our president, who may or may not be lying, but rather, the rest of the rats. Yes, rats.

These so called public servants lie to us so often that it has become an expected by-product of the job.

But look at those who talk out of the side of their mouths like Diane Feinstein or worse, Oliver North who misdirected his answers so long that he eventually ran for senate.

A truly honest politician would be so out of order that if we saw one, we'd think they were lying about being honest.

It is time for us to stop lying to ourselves and refuse to tolerate lying from others. If we don't, our society will continue on its downward spiral.

Joey Buttafuoco is a fun example of a liar. This wonderful family man now has his own cable show.

How about the tobacco companies? Talk about liars! Do we really purchase products from these people who told us that they did not believe cigarettes were addictive?

This brings me to advertisers. Let's be honest, do we believe any commercials we see? How about those great late night info-mercials like Buns of Steel or the real estate tycoon who can make us all millionaires in only 30 days?

If a product we buy doesn't work as the advertising claims, we just sigh and buy another product and when one actually performs, we shout from the rooftops, "Hey, it really works!" We're amazed; we call our friends.

So what do you do when the person lying to you is your friend; your lover; your child or parent; your co-worker?

Don't most of us expect it, even tolerate it?

It is time for us to stop lying to ourselves and refuse to tolerate lying from others. If we don't, our society will continue on its downward spiral. Our children will grow up thinking dishonesty is not as important as wealth or beauty.

So what do you do if you are an honest person? How can you tell if

someone is lying to you?

According to Dr. Gini Graham Scott, author of "The Truth About Lying," speech patterns are an important clue.

"Liars usually stall before responding to questions, talk around issues instead of addressing them directly, and tell stories that don't make sense," Scott says.

Scott has developed a sort of check list.

•**Liars have trouble making [eye] contact.**

•**Their gestures don't fit what they say (they may scrunch their shoulders to say "no" while they are saying "yes," or appear tense though they sound relaxed.)**

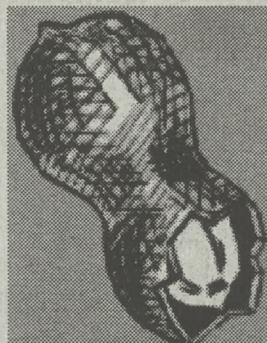
•**Signs of stress are incriminating. Liars sweat, fidget, swallow, fold their arms, lick their lips, cover their mouths with their hands, hold their breath, tap their feet, and cross and uncross their legs.**

•**Liars tend to look up and to the right, while truth tellers usually look up and to the left.**

So if you are in doubt, follow this checklist to see if they measure up.

How do you handle a liar? Well, telling them that you know the truth may help, but if they are devout liars, they'll only lie some more. My advice?

Your quality of life is usually better without someone in it that you



Obscure facts don't justify premature acts.

—CMA

In A Nutshell

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Two years ago I was completely disgusted with the lack of consideration shown to students in regard to unkept counseling appointments. Today I am still appalled that students are often kept waiting to see counselors. I am making a serious attempt to be fair to the counselors. So I would like to know where the fault lies?

After giving the subject great consideration, I believe that the main problem is the secretaries in charge of making appointments to confer with the counselors to make sure that the students will not be disappointed when they show up for their appointments.

For example, I approached the desk where a Secretary was seated. The sign read "Counselors."

I asked about Richard Brosman, the counselor in charge of the volunteer program here at Valley. This is a program designed to help students bring their grades up one notch by volunteering in community outreach programs.

This I was hopeful of accomplishing. But, the secretary looked glumly onto Brosman's schedule and told me that I could not be seen until the following day. I then was told to fill out a form and come back the next day.

When Mr. Brosman finally got to me the next day, he was unaware of the previously unkept appointments that I had had with him. His secretary hadn't even notified him of my original appointment.

This problem really needs a fix!

—Sylvia Aronson



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Get it off your chest...

Idiosyncrasies that frustrate you

REBEKAH FOWLER
STAR REPORTER

Liz approached me with a sad gloomy look on her face. Expecting to hear news of ultimate disaster, I asked, "What's the matter?"

She put her hand on my shoulder, exhaling with a deep breath she sighed, "I cannot find my shades."

I gave her a hug and said, "girl all this drama over a pair of shades."

"It is not just the shades, I'm so tired of my parents always misplacing my belongings," Liz continued, "I put something down and when I come back for it, it's gone."

Liz preceded to rant and rave for another ten or fifteen minutes. Then she thanked me for listening, and said that she was going to call her mom to see if perhaps she knew where the missing shades were.

I found out that it was not necessarily the missing shades that was upsetting Liz so, it was the fact that she just needed to get it off of her chest. Once we began to talk about what it was that was bothering her, she realized the shades were the last straw, she was more upset with her parents for constantly moving her things.

Most of us have pet peeves

that occasionally bother us, and then there little idiosyncrasies that ruin your day. Eventually we realize our problem and figure out ways to get rid of them. What do you do when it is something beyond your control?

Ignore the problem? I don't think so.

Ignoring something does not make it disappear. Sometimes we are too embarrassed to talk about little things because they may not seem that important. If you do not address the small issues, they can become bigger problems. Not everyone has the same tolerance level.

Liz confided in me not because she knew that I would listen, but because she knew that I would not judge her. A lot of times, people won't talk about their pet peeves because other people consider them to be trivial or meaningless. None of us have the authority to say to anyone else that their problems are not real.

Face the problem, deal with it. If you have to, find someone who will listen while you vent. Talking aloud about things often helps to alleviate the inward stress. Another problem arises, you can't find anyone who will listen to you.

Well, if all else fails, write your problem down and send it in to the Valley Star.



Hazing...What do those letters really mean?

By ALEXIS SCALICE
STAR REPORTER

When I was a little girl I wanted to be in the "Pink Ladies." Four of the most popular girls within my first grade class copied the idea from the hit movie Grease and established this admirable clan of young pretty girls I so desperately wanted to be a part of.

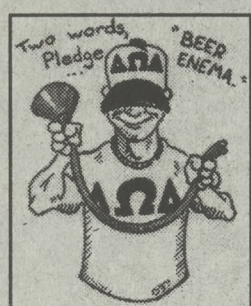
Well my wish was not granted automatically, in fact I had a long road to travel if I was to be considered "pink." I had to prove myself. At six years old, naive and scared of eating lunch alone again, I was ready to do anything they commanded me to do.

What is wrong with this picture? Why must we prove ourselves to participate in the simple act of camaraderie? Will we ever see passed these ignorant practices of setting guidelines for interaction among others?

Obviously not, because the notorious action known as "hazing" is permeating among the college population. The ludicrous initiation processes when rushing a fraternity or sorority in college should be

condemned.

Explain to me the relevance of a student sleeping in 15 degree weather, wearing nothing but a tank top and shorts. Or having a new member drink himself to the point of no return. What do these activities prove to the group of judging eyes demanding these ridiculous stunts?



There is no test of loyalty, honesty or intelligence involved in either of these initiation activities. Commitment could be one personality trait sought out when directing a student to bare all and knock on all the dorm rooms singing. But what is the point? Does humiliation, frost bite and a hang over spell out friendship?

One would think there was some common sense among a group of adult students.

A little fun and games to celebrate the commendable moment of being brought into a particular group is fine, however, there should be limits set on these welcoming procedures.

Fraternities and sororities promote the idea of earning the privilege to wear the

precious letters plastered on colored sweat-shirts. Part of this write of passage in becoming a "sister," or "brother," involves the concept of knowing the history behind the letters a student chooses to work for.

Isn't that enough? Understanding the foundation behind these classic organizations emphasizes interest and loyalty. Forcing one to fast for three days with no sleep or ignore every acquaintance or friend teaches nothing, yet some feel this type of torment proves worthiness. What a joke.

What do you teach a student who dies in the middle of proving himself?

When is he going to wear the letters his big brother gave to him on a freshly pressed burgundy sweat shirt. Maybe in his coffin.

There have been instances where students lost their lives to foolish tasks they were commanded to do.

Just recently, two male UCLA students fell into this category. It makes you think, what do these letters really mean?

What is the history behind these letters now?

There seems to be more sorrow than triumph. I never got into the "Pink Ladies" and I can live to tell why.

Justice system is not so just...

Sex offender gets a slap on the ankle

LINDA THOMAS
STAR REPORTER

Sex crimes are the fastest growing crimes on college campuses today. Valley College is not exempt from this plague. This week, a former Valley College student, David Quinn, was convicted of sexual battery for five sex crimes against three female Valley College students in September. But, Quinn got no jail time. Zero. He was fined a measly \$200.

According to the penal code, Quinn could have gotten years in jail and thousands of dollars in fines. For months, the prosecution boasted about how they were going to make Quinn register as a sex offender. In a last minute plea bargain, not only did Quinn get zero jail time, all but one of the charges were dropped and he has not had to register as a sex offender.

A major culprit in this issue equivocates to two words in a plea bargain. Statistics show that 90 percent of all criminal cases are settled by a no contest plea bargain, according to campus police Captain Karl Traber.

"It's terrible," Traber said. "The prosecuting attorney will take about any plea bargain he can get. Unless society stands up as a whole and votes against the D.A. or City Attorney who is too lenient with plea bargaining, it's not going to change."

Other than legal manipulation, however, the justice system claims there is a valid reason for plea bargaining. The courts are so congested and the jails are so overcrowded that plea bargaining has become a necessary evil in the system, Traber said.

One problem is that there are time limitations on how long an alleged criminal is held and/or waits for his trial. Because trials, especially jury trials, are so costly and time consuming, the prosecution will "sell out" so to speak on a plea bargain just to end the whole thing. Chances are in many cases that if they did not plea bargain to end the case, the trial would not be held in time and the

alleged criminals would just be released with no punishment whatsoever.

Monday was the last legal day for Quinn's trial. A plea bargain got Quinn no jail time and got the court more room less money spent. "The way our system is set up, they are forced to use legal maneuvering, which is 100 percent legal, but totally abused," Traber said.

But clearly as important, not only is this not just restitution, one cannot help but ask what kind of message this sort of outcome is sending to victims, criminals, and the campus.

"To him [Quinn], it sends the message that he got away with it," Traber said. "And, to the victims, well they probably ask why they even went to court; it's not worth it."

And what about the victims? Why haven't we heard from them? Another issue that is disturbing about this case, is that the victims have remained silent. Though diligent attempts were made to interview the victims in this case, they have avoided all comment. It is perfectly understandable why any victim, especially of a sex crime, would not want their names and lurid details of the deplorable experience plastered across a news page.

However, what is not understandable is that the victims have not wanted to speak out at all, even anonymously, especially in the light of the outcome of this case.

Personally, if I had been sexually assaulted on this campus and the perpetrator got zero jail time, I would have something to say about it. I may not want my name printed, but I would certainly want to voice my opinion. Why did the lousy pervert get away without a day in jail?

As a deterrent, the outcome of the Quinn case and others like it does not send a good message either.

"Jail time is a much stronger deterrent," Traber said. "It's too bad he [Quinn] didn't have the jail experience, because I believe he would really think twice next time." Hopefully, there won't be a next time.

See related news story on page 1

Editorial

Campus apathy or busy students?

People are always complaining about the lack of students' interest in campus activities. Some people think that students don't care. Others think that the publicity for events is not good enough. The obvious answer seems to be that students just don't have enough time.

This is not high school where students are required to be at school for a certain number of hours and at certain times. Most of us come to school, go to class, and then we're off to our other important commitments. These commitments can include jobs, in many cases more than one, families and homework. Within this tight schedule, it's hard enough to find time to relax or have fun, let alone join a club or go to a baseball game. How can students be criticized for not doing these things?

Another reason why many students are pressed for time is because they take a large number of units in an attempt to transfer quickly. Community colleges are often the first step in a student's college career, which makes them anxious to get through this stage.

One must also take into account that times

have changed. Today's students are responsible for more than their homework. A lot of students are paying rent, some are parents and others have three page Visa bills, or quite possibly, all of the above.

This generation seemed to grow up a little faster and take on larger projects sooner. There is no time left to cheer at a baseball game or as any reader can tell, write a letter to the editor of the school paper.

Tons of students would probably rather join Tau Alpha Epsilon instead of working to pay off a Master Card. However, the harsh reality encompasses this type of lifestyle for many students.

So maybe we should not be so quick to judge. Yes, it would be nice to see the gymnasium full at the basketball games or an actual contest for the ASU elections. Be that as it may, life is stressful enough without criticism and the fact still remains that there are students on this campus who are active and experience the college community that Valley has to offer.

The Earth...can we save it?

ANITA TORRES
STAR REPORTER

April is Earth Month, which makes this the perfect time to think about the state of our environment and what we can do to help it.

There are many areas in which people can easily make a positive difference.

We can recycle, reducing the amount of waste that goes to our landfills. This is important since, according to the EarthWorks Group in their book *15 Simple Things Californians Can Do to Recycle*, we're running out of landfill space.

Some 70 percent of America's 20,000 landfills closed between 1978 and 1988. These closures will continue as long as we keep producing trash. It is estimated that the average American will throw away 600 times their adult weight in trash, according to EarthWorks.

In addition to keeping the trash level down, recycling can also be profitable. According to The

EarthWorks Group in their book *The Recycler's Handbook*, Americans throw away enough

aluminum every three months to rebuild our entire commercial air fleet. There is no excuse for this, when there are aluminum recycling centers in nearly every neighborhood. Topping it off, these recycling centers pay people for aluminum, usually based on weight.

People can also help with cleaning the air. One way that we can do this is by ridesharing...thus less cars on the road. The fewer cars driving, the lesser amount of harmful emissions. According to the Public Interest Research Group, cars, trucks and buses are one of the chief sources of ozone. Breathing ozone can cause lung damage, it's also responsible for extensive damage to pines in California and in the eastern United States, according to The Clean Air Project.

Although ozone is harmful on ground level, it's natural production is necessary to the atmosphere higher up. A thin layer of

ozone protects Earth from the

suns harmful ultraviolet rays. Our ozone layer is depleting because of manmade chemicals that break it down. We can help prevent this depletion by not using products that contain chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's). CFC's are found in Freon, used in air conditioning systems.

Another easy way we can help the environment is by reusing. Reusing is different than recycling because it benefits people more directly. By reusing, a person keeps their item, for example a pair of jeans with a tear in the knee area, and personally turns them into a pair of shorts.

This process can prevent something from being thrown away, or at least prolong the time before it does.

Whatever way we choose to do our part, it is obvious that there are many simple things we can do to improve the quality of our planet if we just put a little effort into it. Just a little effort for the sake of ourselves and the people to come.

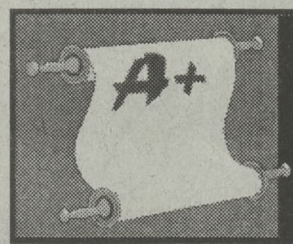
Dean's List

Full-time

Monira K. Abaza	Duncan I. Clark	Fatima G. Guzman	Michael Levin	Andrew S. Pogany	Asmik Topchyan	Vasak Avetisyan	Guillermo A. Centella
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Roxanna A. Abrines	Shonnie Clayton	Hisham D. Hamam	Melissa C. Liberato	Maya Polus	Kimyenth Tran	Jorge R. Avila	Sedigheh Cervenka
Dora A. Acevedo	Allen F. Cochrane	Peter P. Haney	Miriam G. Loayza	Miguel Poncedeleon	Loc P. Tran	Ana M. Ayala	David Chachikian
David Ackerman	Greg H. Cohen	Donald H. Hanlon	Lorena Lopez	Phungravee Pongpun	Thuy T. Tran	Nerses Ayvazyan	Jennifer K. Chai
Wanda J. Acuna	Jacob J. Cohen	Jeremy M. Harmon	Michelle M. Lopez	Nykisha T. Potts	Vu M. Tran	Hasmik Azatyan	Supatta Chairprasert
Penelope H. Addy	Cheryl Coleman	Sheila Harry	Lu Lu	Robert J. Preclaro	Amiee Trudeau	Moo H. Baek	Lucy Chakerian
Carlito C. Aguilar	Scott A. Collins	Anna D. Hartsfield	Liana Madjian	Irina Proshotinskaya	Marina Tsarukyan	Evgenia Bagramova	Sara Chaloen
Mulex A. Aguirre	Anjanette M. Corulli	Annette R. Hayun	Wendy L. Madrid	Silvia A. Pumberger	Joshua D. Tuller	Julie G. Baker	Edwing F. Chambi
Jose M. Agurto	Lorena Costagliola	Alex W. Hebert	Michael H. Maize	Jan S. Purdy	Sonia M. Turcios	Luis E. Balderas	Mary E. Chan
Shamim Ahmed	Ann M. Crouch	Nicholas R. Hebert	Annie T. Majan	Enisa Puskar	Tracey A. Turner	Lisa M. Baldrige	Joann Chang
Anzhela Akhmedova	Manuel R. Cruz	Kathryn A. Henning	Kristyn E. Male	Agustin M. Quiroga	Calin R. Ursea	David M. Baldwin	Paul Chang
Alisa Akserlyan	Shirley M. Cruz	Windy L. Henry	Vickie P. Maloney	Theodore T. Ragsdale	Shaheena Uzzaman	Victoria D. Baldwin	Brandon S. Cheah
Ronald O. Aldana	Rabia A. Dahal	Ana S. Herculescortez	Chriselle C. Manasan	Laura I. Ramirez	Stephenie A. Van	Lauren M. Ballas	Svetlana Cherches
Anthony Aldick	Frank W. Dale	Cruz C. Hernandez	Antonio J. Manriquez	Olivia Ramirez	Elna Vanessian	Abner G. Balsells	Nancy Chi
Margarit Aleksanyan	Cathleen A. Dally	Melinda Hernandez	Veronica Maravilla	Theresa T. Ramos	Patricia C. Vargas	Angela L. Bane	Marc A. Chinzi
Sarah L. Aleksich	Greg D. Dalton	Maria D. Herrera	Gianandrea Marcaccini	Heather L. Randall	Rouben Varozian	Marisol Barajas	Cynthia Chitupatham
Leeann D. Allen	Lori A. Damore	Dominic A. Herridge	Mounia Mardi	Michael Rapaport	Zarouh Vartanian	Alla Barash	Barbara S. Choi
Angela N. Althen	Ashot Danielyan	Deborah G. Herz	Raoul Marinescu	Raylean A. Rapinac	Michelle Verhunce	K. L. Barlowoswalt	Charles Choi
Preeda Ammaraphayak	Silva Danielyan	Jane V. Higginson	Kyung S. Marshall	James R. Rebudal	Erica S. Verser	Howard R. Barr	Jae Y. Choi
Jamie Ammari	Quang Dao	Michael K. Hillman	Larry D. Martin	Luis G. Reina	Angelina C. Villela	Gabriel J. Barrera	Juan J. Chong
Marc H. Amdrede	Sean Davis	David Hini-Szlos	Carlos J. Martinez	Tammie S. Rez	Marissa Villela	Ana L. Barron	Lisa M. Chouinard
Maria Aparicio	Angela De	Phuong N. Hoang	Marianclari Martinez	Vladislav Reznik	Vanessa G. Voss	Inna Barskaya	Nadine Christensen
Ana L. Araiza	Sophie-Paulette De	Tuan A. Hoang	Paola K. Martinez	Sheri L. Riley	Stephen W. Wada	Roksana Basiratmand	Delmy P. Cienfuegos
Hourie Arakelian	Mary E. Deering	James P. Hollosy	Suzanna M.	Ana I. Rios	Wayne P. Wall	Henry C. Bassett	Michael A. Clark
Sabina S. Arendain	Brian R. Dees	Bonnie S. Hou	Maryanovsky	Veronica Rios	Tara T. Waller	Kathryn G. Baudino	Natalee N. Clarke
Elizabeth Arias	Monica J. Delacruz	Ani Hovsepian	Irina Maslakova	Claudio A. Rivera	Brian K. Walters	Dawn A. Baumgartner	Paul D. Clay
Maia Arouitounova	Alfonso Delaparra	Fedelvalle Hurtado	Olga Maslakova	Douglas K. Roberts	Yuen C. Wan	Jason A. Baumwirt	Connie L. Claywell
Nelly Arzumanyan	Edith P. Delaparra	Hayben D. Hurtado	Norifumi Matsushita	Anthony M. Robinson	Amelia Wang	Daniel E. Bautista	Erin S. Cleary
Armenui Arzumanyan	Ann C. Delay	Yavar A. Husain	Magda M.	Alma L. Rodarte	Avra L. Warsofsky	Germine Baytaryan	Alan G. Clemens
Nayira Arzumanyan	Tony E. Della	Viktoria Ignatovskaya	Matuszewska	Javier Rodriguez	Joanna C. Watkins	Showlee Beaman	Brian S. Cloninger
Lillian C. Ashi	Concepcion De Los	Princess Indrajaja	Andera D. Mayer	Ashley A. Roesler	Jerrold S. Webster	Kathryn M. Beck	Elisa Cohen
Madlen D. Aslanian	Santos	Maria E. Iniguez	Jeremiah S. Maza	Israel L. Roman	Marla E. Wegrzyn	Hagop J. Bedrossian	Libuseh Collazos
Timothy J. Aukofer	Marine Demirchyan	Udums Inkavesvanitch	Veronika V. Mazepa	Christian M. Rose	Trisha A. West	Debora Behmanesh	Frances J. Collette
Alvard Avakyan	Yeprui Demirdzhyan	Christina F. Irinco	Deanne M. McClain	Solly Rosenbaum	Mark A. Westgaard	Benjamin Bejarano	David S. Contreras
Silvart Avetisyan	Gabriel S. Dermer	Ngozi D. Iroezi	Amy M. McGinnis	Kristopher D. Rossfeld	Joan S. Westra	Hagop M. Belian	Silvia M. Cook
Elizabeth A. Avila	Stasia L. Devers	Limor S. Isaaks	Rosa M. Medina	Joel K. Whiteman	Joel K. Whiteman	Ororah Bell	Margalit Corber
Hamlet N. Azarian	David Devine	Anait Isakhanyan	Katya Medvedeva	Brad Widelock	Guy Y. Wiener	Lisa S. Bennett	Juan J. Cortez
Norisa Azatyan	Francisco J. Diaz	Dennis J. Istenes	Lisa M. Meier	Guy Y. Wiener	Shawna M. Williams	William O. Bennett	Sayda M. Cosenza
Naomi Azoff	Rowena Dineris	Rie Iwakiri	Christian F. Meister	Tanya L. Wold	Dagim Woldemariam	Douglas G. Bennick	Mirna E. Covarrubias
Tracy J. Bachman	Chona S. Dionisio	Anupa Iyer	Luiza Melkonian	Waiying Wong	Mai H. Xiong	Nitza Benzvi	Nicole C. Craft
David Baek	Carol L. Dixon	Daniel R. Jocz	Harold B. Mendoza	Ernesto Salvador	Yakov Yagen	Gayane Berberian	Amy L. Crawford
Aggy Bagdikyan	Chau Do	Jessie D. Jones	Christina D. Merrell	Arnold J. Sanchez	Juliana W. Yan	Heather L. Bergen	Tawny C. Cuellar
Vladislav Bakal	Fira Dono	Ryon A. Jones	Vera Meyerkova	Claudia P. Sanchez	Tracey M. Yasunaga	Michael S. Berman	Robert P. Culver
Iyad R. Bakdach	Heather B. Dorfman	Suzette E. Jones	Alma D. Michaels	Erendira Sanchez	Gohar Yesayan	Cesar G. Bernal	Antonio E. Cunado
Narine Balbuchakyan	Towner O. Douglas	Kaatcy	Brian A. Miele	Thadeus R. Santos	Rasheda L. Young	Kevin J. Berns	Megan A. Cunningham
Gayane Balikyan	Peter M. Driscoll	Ashraf Kabirisamani	Shamae C. Millard	Iring Sardaryan	Douglas Zafllow	Emily E. Bishop	Arnaldo D. Alfonso
Kasmajian	Gary M. Duby	Hyun S. Kang	Eric D. Miranda	Levon Sarkisov	Ten V. Zarookian	Ryan R. Black	Sylvia J. Darakjian
Nancy E. Barahona	Melanie R. Dupre	Anna Karabeyan	Laura R. Mitre	Yuri Sasayama	Edmundo S. Zepeda	Lisa T. Blackburn	Corinne M. Darden
Veronica L. Barahona	Lisa Edwards	Erik T. Karling	Lidia Mokhtarian	Michael J. Scarcelli	Rong J. Zhang	Sherri Blankenship	Dan S. Dare
Jamian Barbour	Sarah J. Edwards	Inna Karuskevich	Arthur E. Monroe III	Stefani V. Schilling	Karine Zharazhyan	Aimee O. Blisten	Myrna C. David
William L. Barbour	Lusin Ekimyan	Raffie Kassabian	Francesca M. Montano	Robert A. Schug	Aleksandr Zhitnitskiy	Brian Bloom	Alma R. Davila
Ngochbich T. Bardo	Liza S. Elcayam	Natsuko Kawasaki	Maria Moraleschug	Cindy E. Schwarzkopf	Denny S. Zev	Kelly A. Bloomfield	Kari A. Davis
Valentina Barminova	Michael Eng	Alex Kaznachey	Hanne V. Murphey	Eliezer J. Seckbach	David R. Zung	Rachel S. Blumenberg	Kyle C. Davis
Christopher L. Barnes	Blair B. Escherich	Brett W. Kelly	Angelica S. Naccarati	Christopher P. Sellars		Lyudmila Bochkis	Valentina J. Davis
Wendy A. Barragan	Karina F. Escobar	Ashraf I. Khalil	Akiko Nagano	Lusine Semerdjian		Jennifer M. Bodar	Gayaneh Davoodians
Goris Barseghian	Gunnercindo A.	Yevgeniy B.	Megumi Nagatake	Hani R. Seyer		Edward G. Bohm	Jahangir Dehmardan
Vitaliy Barskiy	Espinosa	Kharitonov	Sandra M. Najarro	Amy Shabbath		Margarita Y. Bolivar	C. Dejsathapornkitti
Elizabeth G. Barton	Hector H. Estrada	Carol Y. Kim	Madoka Nakahara	Matthew Shapiro		Ajmal R. Boomwal	Nain M. Deleon
Yvette D. Bartosik	Richard O. Evanns	Keun J. Kim	Zhanna Navolneva	Sanaz Sharifi-Saber		Troy D. Bourguignon	Trixie J. Deleon
Corinna S. Bechko	Lori W. Fabian-Brogini	So Y. Kim	Raymond G. Neal	Roman Shersher		Guevork Boyadjian	Julie M. Delgado
Tobias A. Beiner	Neal P. Fallon	Yangsoo Kim	Esmeralda Nevarez	Sachiko Shigeno		Guy J. Bradshaw	Luis A. Delgado
Manuel M. Bejar	Piroska Farkas	Ryo Kitahara	Sally Ng	Yelena Shipilskaya		Kathryn Brandon	Ralph A. Delgado
Stephen A. Beland	Fabrice R. Favre	Prathana R. Knapp	Elaine X. Nghiem	Kentaro Shirahata		Stephanie E. Bray	Stephanie Demartins
Jamie A. Bell	Lincoln P. Fernandes	Dana E. Knickerbocker	Anh Ngo	Yana Shlifer		Michael L. Brees	Aret Demiral
Salicia R. Bell	Estela Fernandez	Marina Kogan	Huyhuy P. Nguyen	Alon Shmilovich		Lisa L. Brehm	M. Derakhshannia
Shaul Bernshtein	Virginia M. Fewless	Kirtus J. Kolar	Mytram Nguyen	Rimma Shvarts		Kyle A. Briggs	M. Devine
Linnell S. Bessell	Yvonne A. Fide	Nina M. Koponen	Vanah C. Nguyen	Cassandra M. Siegler		Danielle L. Brittain	Marymay Diaz
Marina A. Bezinover	Roberto F. Figueroa	Marina Kopysova	Razvan Nicodim	Carol I. Siem		Vera Brodetskaya	Diana K. Dickinson
Barry A. Blisten	Michael D. Finefter	Yuliya Korchnoy	Offer Nir	Abel I. Sierra		Jacqueline Brooks	Tiberio Dimartino
Stefano E. Bloch	Lara N. Fisher	Hafez K. Kordab	Edgar D. Ochoa	Rachel B. Silver		Hilary C. Brown	Irene C. Dineris
Rena S. Block	Elaina Fleming	Frank C. Kostenko	Arthur Oganessian	Lillian Silverstone		Sharlene M. Brown	Rica C. Dineris
Antranik Boghokian	Colleen M. Flynn	Dennis A. Kourbatski	Damian E. Okojie	Conni S. Siminski		Mary E. Buckley	Jacob M. Djanor
Heather F. Bolton	Michael M. Forbes	Kedag Kouyoumji	Bridget D. O'Malley	Pirapat S. Sindhuphak		Andrea M. Buhoiu	Quangngoc Do
David A. Bonino	Richard W. Fountain	Tanya D. Kravatz	Veronica Oneto	Gurinder P. Singh		Miria Bukirwa	Tina N. Do
Sara M. Brazelton	Rebecca A. Fowler	Diana Krivosheeva	John D. Ornosky	Rani M. Sitty		Elizabeth Buloyovszky	Spike C. Dolomit-Ward
Inetric C. Brazil	Linda Fraire	Larisa Krotova	Monica Orozco	Colleen Sloan		Erika M. Bustinza	Brian L. Domin
Freida Y. Brillantes	Duncan C. Frearson	David Kwak	Ludwing A. Ortuste	Jennifer M. Smith		Blanca A. Byrne	Oscar I. Dominguez
Anna Brutyan	Lawrence R. French	Ilisang Kwon	Armen Orujyan	Rachel L. Smith		Keumsoo Byun	Artak Dovlatian
Spartak Buniatyan	Anne M. Friel	Sona Kyupelyan	Midori Oshima	Sally J. Smith		Maria E. Cabero	Candece Downes
Robert F. Burgess	Kimberly D. Fross	Armenui Kyzykian	Dahabo M. Osman	Theresa M. Smith		Aurora C. Cabrera	James C. Drew
Kimberly C. Burr	Gale Fry	Marc D. Lacson	Gregory J. Paggi	David T. Sobel		Janeth Cabrera	Walter E. Duarte
Shahid I. Butt	Joulia Gaboian	Saul D. Lagos	Marisa A. Palustre	Tony T. Soottinanchai		John A. Cahman	Dayna L. Dubois
Desiree G. Cabrera	Armene Galstyan	Ayelet M. Lahav	Emma R. Lakatos	Marcin Spatzier		Steve Callendar	Margoth A. Dubon
Kathleen M. Cameron	Lisa M. Gammon	Gerardo Garcia-Montes	Nahla Lakhli	Mary Sprague		Rosalba G. Calvo	Valerie Ducos
Maria G. Cameron	Gerardo Garcia-Montes	Ariel J.R. Garner	Aubrey Lamonica	Daniel F. Steo		Rogelio Camarena	Shauna L. Dunne
Tatlin Campbell	Atsuko H. Gee	Marsha Gekhtman	Jeannett Laquindanum	Denise M. Stiffam		Marigold O. Camelo	Diep P. Duong
Gonzalo Campot	Marsha Gekhtman	Vlad Georgescu	Prudencia Lares	Peter P. Stone		Sara C. Campanella	Joseph Edelstein
Jose L. Cancino	Vlad Georgescu	Vera Gevorkyan	Terry L. Larkin	Fenny Sukarto		Jon Campbell	Sarah J. Edwards
Carla E. Cano	Vera Gevorkyan	Paren A. Ghazarian	Thomas Larsen	Marie M. Sulukyan		Saundra J. Cannady	Sherra Edwards
E. C. Carpenter	Paren A. Ghazarian	Mary L. Giles	Gerard M. Pascua	Bong-Jun Sung		Enriqueta D. Cano	Stanley Eke
Allison M. Carter	David A. Goldstein	Glen S. Gomez	Elizabeth R. Lawrence	Neely M. Suter		Danielle A. Carbon	Alexis Eleniak
Rene G. Castillo	Glen S. Gomez	Susana Gomora	Hung H. Le	Nasir Tahghighi		Milena E. Carcamo	Aida Elyasian
Kathrina V. Castro	Susana Gomora	Angela R. Gonzalez	Arthur P. Leahy	Piper A. Taylor		Patty P. Cardenas	Hyginus A. Emeruwa
Rolly C. Castro	Angela R. Gonzalez	Natasha N. Gooding	Eun S. Lee	Katherine M. Tellis		Ramon Cardenas	Cynthia E. Estrada
Roger A. Cerda	Natasha N. Gooding	Shulamit Goodman	Hyangwon Lee	Jacquelyn S. Temple		Sofia B. Carias	Kathleen A. Ewing
Oscar S. Cespedes	Shulamit Goodman	Alex Grager	Sae Y. Lee	David M. Tennant		Rosanne Carmona	Christopher G. Faber
Michael Y. Chang	Alex Grager	Rodney R. Gratreaks	Seung H. Lee	Kiet Thanh		Theresa Carnavaciolo	Rafael F. Fábregas
Elizabeth Chardon	Rodney R. Gratreaks	Dawn M. Grebner	Yoon K. Lee	Linda E. Thomas		Robin A. Carpenter	Cynthia S. Fadewong
Aamer Z. Chahdri	Frank R. Griggs	Ani Grigoryan	Bonnie L. Lehigh	Travis A. Thompson		Alicia E. Carrasco	Tanya L. Faellar
Alexian L. Cherney	Ani Grigoryan	Sona Grigoryan	Mirko Lehr	Patricia A. Tillison-Ferrell		Randall Carrier	Louis Fajardo
Genrikh N. Chernyy	Sona Grigoryan	Diana A. Grinshteyn	Annette T. Lemmo	Maria G. Tiu		Greys Castanon	Theophilos Falekksos
Nataliya Chervonaya	Diana A. Grinshteyn	Ricardo E. Gutierrez		Timothy J. Toledo		Julie A. Castillo	Liliana V. Fanelli
Gift O. Chijioke						Theresa Castillo	Maria C. Farina
Hyun-Jin Cho						Julie A. Castleberry	Courtney B. Farr
Mary M. Chua						Dinora E. Castro	Elisa S. Farr
						Lucy Castro	Benjamin P. Fazeli
						Ana M. Catalanotte	Susana Fernandez

Part-time

Alis Abedi	Alis Abedi
Karolina Aberkova	Karolina Aberkova
Alejandro M. Aceituno	Alejandro M. Aceituno
Paula L. Acuna	Paula L. Acuna
Constance A. Adams	Constance A. Adams
Dana R. Adams	Dana R. Adams
Jeff L. Adams	Jeff L. Adams
Raheli Adler	Raheli Adler
Lorna L. Adrianoladera	Lorna L. Adrianoladera
Mekdes A. Afework	Mekdes A. Afework
Raihana Afridi	Raihana Afridi
Stephanie Aguinaga	Stephanie Aguinaga
Ranla Agustin	Ranla Agustin
Sultana Ahmad	Sultana Ahmad
Chouhanik Airapetian	Chouhanik Airapetian
Marianna Atrian	Marianna Atrian
Jennifer R. Alamdari	Jennifer R. Alamdari
Ricardo Alatorre	Ricardo Alatorre
Joe Albarran	Joe Albarran
Dionisio Alcala	Dionisio Alcala
Joel Alcala	Joel Alcala
Saina L. Aldrich	Saina L. Aldrich
Benson C. Alexander	Benson C. Alexander
Lizette L. Alfonso	Lizette L. Alfonso
Christopher Allport	Christopher Allport
Todd S. Alter	Todd S. Alter
Amalia Alvarez	Amalia Alvarez
Edith Alvarez	Edith Alvarez
Jose E. Alvarez	Jose E. Alvarez
Martha G. Amaya	Martha G. Amaya
Sergio N. Amaya	Sergio N. Amaya
William A. Amaya	William A. Amaya
Michael J. An	Michael J. An
Omar H. Anderson	Omar H. Anderson
Scott R. Anderson	Scott R. Anderson
Jason M. Andrade	Jason M. Andrade
Yuliya Andreyeva	Yuliya Andreyeva
Dmitry Aniskovich	Dmitry Aniskovich
Bouchaib Aouly	Bouchaib Aouly
Helen C. Aparicio	Helen C. Aparicio
Harout Arakelian	Harout Arakelian
Sergio Arellano	Sergio Arellano
Joanna M. Arlukewicz	Joanna M. Arlukewicz
Lee S. Armstrong	Lee S. Armstrong
Nanci I. Armstrong	Nanci I. Armstrong
Glenda A. Arriola	Glenda A. Arriola
Arpine Ashikyan	Arpine Ashikyan
Hamida Askaryar	Hamida Askaryar



Dean's List

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Valley Star

Thursday, April 9, 1998

Jaime M. Ferrer	Ilanit K. Hayun	Wenda A. Kingston	Neftali Martinez	Kristen O'Connell	Adela L. Rico	Christina D. Silva	Peter Tran
Ivan G. Ferrero	Yolanda R. Heath	Adam M. Klein	Eliza Masteran	Dorena Odabashian	Maria E. Rico	Maria I. Silva	Trinidad M. Trejo
Shira Z. Fialkoff	Christopher Heckert	Tigran Kojoglyan	Mayuko Matsumoto	Eric Ohanessian	Shannon E. Riley	Michelle Silvas	Josenoel. Trinidad
Heriberto Figueroa	Andrew Henderson	Colleen F. Koll	Angela M. May	Sofa Z. Oks	David M. Ritterband	Michael J. Simmien	Beau C. Trojan
Jennifer S. Finer	Debbie J. Henderson	Venida Korda	Astghik L. Mazlounian	Zyama B. Oks	Juan J. Rivas	Birinder P. Singh	Lien I. Truong
Brandon K. Fitchew	Eric D. Hendricks	Azig Korkounian	Jack C. McCord	Mary Olender	Maria Rivas	Leticia Sipos	Londy M. Turmell
Tomomi Fleming	Milton D. Henriquez	Sandor J. Korossy	Charles E. McCorkle	Suzuyo Onofrey	Jeffrey Roa	Ross P. Siviglia	Carol M. Tyree
Alberto Flores	Beverly J. Hentzen	Anna E. Kovach	Stacy K. McElvain	Raul E. Ordonez	Laurence Robbins	Brooke A. Slade	Helen N. Ukwamedua
Carlos Flores	Irma D. Hernandez	Bessie A. Kovoloff	Shearon R. McEwing	Gloria Orozco	Merlene A. Roberts	Joann M. Smith	Sinaida Uliantzeff
Julio R. Flores	Steven Hernandez	Olga S. Kozlova	Liz McGarr	Ernesto G. Ortega	Carolyn L. Robinson	Kimberly V. Smith	Sopho Um
Pamela A. Flory	Havetlovet Herrera	Milana Kozulin	James P. McGarry	Rosemarie Ostoich	Vallyn Robinson	Leon M. Smith	Hardy A. Uneta
Janet L. Frazier	Olivia I. Herrera	Kara B. Krasnoff	Laurie A. McGinn	Denise S. Ousley	Guadalupe J. Robles	Susan A. Smith	Antonio Uriarte
Kenneth E. Freeman	Tina M. Herrmann	Vera M. Kreisberg	Andrea D. McMullen	Kevin K. Pachanyan	Daniel K. Rod	Anna Smolinska	Tomas H. Urquilla
Lae Freman	Daniel F. Hersh	Leah Kushman	Joya McNeely	Katherine M. Pacpaco	Leslie Rodas	Boris D. Snitman	Sanaat S. Vakhidova
Michelle E. Frerer	Tanya S. Hinkle	Mariam Kyababchyan	Theresa M. Medbury	Michael R. Padilla	Gregory Rodgers	Rodger F. Sobel	Mariel Valenzuela
Peter M. Fritz	Ngodiep V. Ho	Tuyet B. La	Jennifer K. Medlin	Reyes Padilla	Analuz Rodriguez	Stacy A. Soderholm	Cynthia Z. Vallejo
Teresa D. Frost	Thuyanhthi Ho	Don C. Labreche	Helen J. Meisel	Tricia Page	Brizeida Rodriguez	Izolda G. Sogokon	Haithien Vang
John D. Fusch	Carla J. Hoaglund	Valeriya Landa	Mohana Melki	Rick M. Pajuelo	Cynthia Rodriguez	Anna Sokolovskaya	Diane E. Vanolden
Yervand Gabrielyan	Jessica Hoang	Jared H. Lang	Gukas Melkonyan	Anna Paliy	Eugenia P. Rodriguez	Moon-Kyung Song	John C. Vargas
Lusine Galadjian	James C. Hoeck	Jose S. Lara	Ruslan M. Melnikov	Lydia M. Parish	Karen E. Rodriguez	Herbert R. Sosa	Juan C. Vargas
Alicia C. Galdamez	Marisa Hole	Jeffrey W. Larsen	Sarina N. Menchaca	Pamela L. Parker	Rosanne M. Rodriguez	Elizabeth A. Soto	Noah Vargas
Adriana Garcia	Amy C. Horst	Marie C. Larsen	Katherine A. Mencia	Donald C. Parks	Gabriel L. Rogers	Jennifer L. Soule	Somaeli Vargas
Antonio Garcia	Donna J. Hovland	Teresa Lavadenz	Cherie L. Mendenhall	Alexander A. Parnell	Ianthe Y. Roldan	Anthony M. Spano	Judd T. Vasquez
Elias G. Garcia	Elizabeth Howard	Alicia W. Law	Jesus Mendoza	Erin E. Parnell	Romeo B. Romeo	George S. Speechman	Karina Vasquez
Jeffrey E. Garcia	Kevin A. Howe	Ricky B. Lawrence	Heather L. Mengel	Anastasia P. Parraga	Daniel W. Romo	Erick A. Spencer	Luis O. Vasquez
Juan G. Garcia	Jeffrey A. Hudson	Duane Z. Lawson	Sondra E. Mercer	Stephani M. Parrillo	Miguel A. Romo	Nicole L. Spiegel	Matthew P. Vasquez
Serece Garcia	Rashida Husain	Ashur Lazari	Debbie F. Meredith	Linden K. Parry	Alfredo G. Rosales	Douglas R. Spiro Jr.	Tracy Y. Vasquez
Julie A. Garfinkel	Trang T. Huynh	Jerry M. Lebeck	Glen A. Messick	Armenui Parsamyan	Cassandra M. Rosales	Kirstin Stachowiak	Leya Vaysenshteyn
Audrey E. Garfinkle	Mark J. Hymer	Dong K. Lee	Brenda L. Meyer	Liz G. Pasco	Chandler L. Rose	Annabella Stagner	Shannon L. Venturini
Andras Gaspar	Raymond R. Ibrahim	Janis Y. Lee	Jean Michel	Gretel E. Pate	Debra A. Rose	Judy V. Starr	Lisa Villalobos
Holly Gearhart	Jomarr R. Iletto	Theodore D. Leemon	Lilit Mikayelyan	Fernando I. Pattison	Amy D. Roth	Pleasants O. Staton	Olga L. Villate
Emile A. Geodjenian	Felicite A. Imam	Cheryli Lehmkuhl	Brett Miller	Hilda Payes	Karly B. Rothenberg	Max R. Stawsky	Adelaida Virgen
Catherine A. Girod	Matthew S. Ioakimedes	Michelle A. Lehmkuhl	Karen E. Miller	Samuel Payes	Tina M. Rowley	Quiche L. Stein	Ion Visoiu
Maria P. Giuffre	Nick D. Ioannou	Tiffany M. Leise	Lucy D. Miller	Angel R. Pennington	Steven M. Roy	Carol C. Stellhorn	Prasoeur Vong
Nikki S. Gluck	Isabel C. Iraheta	Anna M. Lemaster	Viktoriya Milshteyn	Angioletta Perassolo	Roderick M. Ruiz	Veronica N. Stensby	Yefim Voronchuk
Janet E. Glucksman	Laureano J. Irueta	Nora Lemus	Dana O. Mindel	Janet E. Perchesky	Brenda J. Rumbaugh	Ioanna Stern	Tra T. Vu
Tina M. Gluzman	Peggy Isaghocian	Denise E. Lerette	Sonia I. Miranda	Hector A. Perez	Sandi K. Ruthman	Theresa A. Stevens	Nicholas M. Wade
Hector R. Godinez	Marcela Isaza	Athanasia S. Lessis	Hadas Mizrahi	Bryan M. Pesterfield	Viktoriya Rybalova	Cynthia L. Stigers	Leslie D. Wahrenbrock
Valentina Goldberg	Semen Itskovich	Eduard Levin	Giti Moghimirad	Joanne K. Peterson	Kateryna Rybkina	Leslie M. Stokes	Hasiba Wali
Eleonor Goldring	Maria D. Ivey	Henry M. Lewis	Firoozeh F.	Victoria Petlyuk	Rebecca N. Saava	Tyson D. Stonehocker	Craig R. Walker
Luis M. Gomez	Diego A. Izurieta	Loures L. Lewis	Mohammadi	Don A. Pham	Lertsak Saengthai	Dennis L. Stover	Gregory R. Wallace
Martha I. Gomez	Amy D. Jackson	Svetlana Liberman	Hilmar E. Molina	Phungbao Pham	Anna Safir	Susan E. Stowitts	Kimberly S. Wang
Eparquio R. Gonzalez	Richard J. Jacquez	Erika V. Lifonzo	Carlos Montesdeoca	Thu A. Phan	Kambiz Saghiri	Dean W. Suh	Rupa T. Ward
Lisa M. Gonzalez	Anne E. Jaffe	Bokhee Lim	Timothy M.	Kathryn L. Pianko	Meiko Saito	Magno M. Sullano	Addie M. Washington
Victor H. Gonzalez	Gurjinder S. Jandu	Mari L. Linville	Montgomery	Shakeh Pilegar	Steve E. Salah	Dean R. Sullivan	Margaret Watt
Debra M. Goodrich	Natasha E. Jarvis	Luba Lipkansky	Dena L. Moon	Delbert L. Ping	Arshalous Salbazian	Charirat Supsin	Jennifer L. Wegrzyn
Marian Goodwin	Jenean Jasey	Kendra S. Liskum	Gonzalo F. Morales	Yana C. Pitsis	Jorge A. Salcido	Theresa A. Sutherland	Kristen L. Welch
Michael J. Gordon	Payman B. Javaherian	Deborah A. Litwak	Juan F. Morales	Alisa Plavjian	David P. Saltzman	Christie L. Swaner	Kathleen S. Welker
Annie Gorgorian	Mohammad H. Jeibar	Sixta Llere	Glenn C. Morgan	Arshaluis Pogosyan	Amparo E. Samayoa	Nazneen A. Syed	Kristina Wenzel
Luda Gorodkin	Danièle S. Jenkins	Joanne Logiudice	Maria Morgenstein	Victoria Polyak	Gloria C. Sams	Rob A. Syed	Edward J. Westervelt
Wendy L. Gosse	Laila M. Jensen	Humberto D. Lopez	Yanina Morgenstein	Yuliya G. Polyakova	Jeremy M. Sams	Thomas Szabo	Diane M. Wetzel
Henry R. Graf	George A. Jimenez	Jorge E. Lopez	William A. Morris	Monica A. Portela	Melissa S. Samson	Shohreh Tabesh	Tony Whittenburg
Lisa M. Graham	Nabiha Jiries	Mauricio Lopez	Darryl R. Morrison	Mac Porter	Jesus T. Sanchez	Alicia M. Taaboda	Wesley R. Whitworth
Monique M. Grant	Clark E. Johnson	Rosa I. Lopez	Kara J. Mostad	Deborah R. Porton	Edith J. Sandoval	April J. Tabura	Ingrid R. Wilkerson
Geoffrey D. Gray	Douglas R. Johnson	Steven M. Lorand	Jennifer J. Moulden	Deborah A. Pospisil	Sonia Sandoval	Carlyn D. Taggart	Albertine Williams
Jeffrey D. Griggs	Janis M. Johnson	Theresa M. Lorch	Pirouz M.	Kathleen E. Powell	Arnold Santaisabel	Faramarz Taheri	Anarda G. Williams
Mariya Grigoryan	Jill L. Johnson	Harry Lorrimer	Mousheshirazi	William E. Pritchard	Jorge A. Santiago	Sarah M. Tak	Konrad S. Williams
Carolyn S. Grisso	Raymond R. Jonas	Vladi Loukzilberman	Rodrigo J. Munoz	Geneva R. Pryor	Marguerita Sarkis	Linda A. Taniguchi	Robert A. Williams
Justin A. Gross	Yasuko F. Jones	Amparo Lozano	Ray Murakawa	Jana Przebieda	Ira Sarkiszadeh	Paula C. Tapia	Richard Wishingrad
Debbie L. Guedea	Sandra L. Jordan	Oscar A. Luna	Maria D. Muratalla	William J. Pulver	Michael J. Savage	Jennifer G. Taruc	Isis D. Wolfe
Harout Gurunlian	Jane P. Jose	Katherine M. Lustig	Rochelle K. Murphy	Shannon D.	Natalie Sayani	Kimberly J. Taub	Detlev Wolff
Deborah J. Guthrie	Anthony Ju	Tammy L. Lutestader	Sarit Mustaki	Quaschnick	Danette L. Scheller	John J. Tebar	Joseph D. Wolverston
E. Gutierrez	Young-Sook Ju	Mark R. MacNeil	Christy L. Myers	Angelo V. Quiceno	Lauren P. Schmitt	Marina Teodorescu	Dominic T. Wong
Juan A. Gutierrez	Candice Jun	Aida Madatyan	Vazgen Nadjarian	Juliet C. Quimson	Laurel E. Schneider	Gustavo I. Terraciano	Judith M. Wong
Lucio Guzman	Maria V. Kabakoff	Sarah R. Magaletta	Karen Nalbandyan	Joan B. Quinn	Kenneth E. Schuyler	Michael A. Tevosian	Tammy Wongsiri
Hanh M. Ha	David G. Kainer	Evelyn Magana	Carmina Napoles	Atzman Raanan	Adrian S.	Norman P. Thatcher	Pansi Wu
Aiman K. Haddad	Rachel A. Kanouse	Galen M. Magee	Daisy Napoles	Rocio Raigoza	Scottwhitchelo	Kathy A. Thomas	Michael Wynn
Badiah I. Haddad	Jufong Kao	Cesar C. Maldonado	Elena Nechaeva	Suhair B. Ramadan	Barbara A. Seals	Tresa Thomas	Christina M. Yagui
Siroon Hadigian	Anahit Kapshanian	Marcel G. Malik	Huong M. Nguyen	Alan A. Ramirez	Stella Segal	Carrie M. Thompson	Oren Yaniv
Laura S. Hageman	Armine Karapetyan	Lisa M. Mandel	James Nguyen	Diane C. Ramirez	Hetty A. Seilie	Tazuko Thompson	Randy L. Yap
Eunmee Hahn	Maryam Karimian	Shane A. Mann	Nga T. Nguyen	Candida E. Ramos	Harout A. Semerdjian	Kato	Rina Yeganyants
Amanda K. Hall	Susan R. Karp	Manouk Manoukian	Sharon D. Nguyen	Eduardo Ramos	Sieng H. Seng	Marissa M. Thoorsell	Scott H. Yi
Izumi F. Hamagaki	Rita L. Karsten	Roberto Manuel	Stephany P. Nguyen	Jeremiah P. Ramos	Tina M. Serpico	Chanpen Thorngroop	Jenny Z. You
Richard C. Hamar	Karine Kazanchyan	Ararat A. Manvelyan	Trang H. Nguyen	Patricia E. Ramos	Katherine K. Sewak	Jana L. Thweatt	Cathy C. Yuzna
Henry B. Hamilton	Yelena Kaznachey	Irene Markarian	Tuan H. Nguyen	Odet Rawaz	Al Shaffer	Sean C. Tinker	Mark Zaltsman
Marianne C. Hamlin	Jennifer A. Kearns	Luba Marmorstein	Frank E. Nichols	Tatyana Raykhenberg	Maryam Shajiee	Chungquoc To	Laurence Zapanta
Bettybo Y. Han	Jelena P. Kecojevic	Michele P. Marot	Matthew R. Nicklas	Arman Razmazma	Gil Z. Sharone	Tramoanh T. To	Aregnaz Zatikyan
Nir Hanien	Dulce M. Kelley	Sandra C. Marquez	Vincent A. Nicoletti	Helena Reed	Paula M. Sharp	James Toh	Zachary C. Zaun
Julie A. Hanna	Damon M. Kelliher	Sandra I. Marquez	Armando Nila	Shannon M. Reese	Glenda D. Shay	Craig M. Tokunaga	Shimmy Zhang
Norma Hans	Silvia J. Kendallmejia	Sarah B. Marsalli	Limor Nir	Nancy S. Register	Svetlana Shekhoyan	Sherry R. Tomason	Barbara J. Zubi
Richard M. Hansen	Nancy J. Kennedy	Brian P. Marsh	Floora Nohavandi	Lacey J. Reilly	Edward T. Shemansky	Rita Tomassian	Julie A. Zuckerman
Carol L. Harrington	Sean Kepner	Georgina A. Marshall	Eunice Novda	Jeremy B. Rein	Min Shen	Gayk H. Topadzhikyan	Michelle Zuckerman
Bridgett D. Harris	Anoush Keuroghlyan	Bonnie L. Martin	Elke M. Nunez	Roberta A. Rel	Jillian J. Shin	John J. Torossian	Pnina Zysman
Frederick K. Hartsook	Arnold R.	Margaret T. Martin	Araceli Nuno	Aaron J. Revel	Mandana Shirandami	Josefina Torres	Congratulations to all full-time and part-time students on the Dean's List
Karolin Harutoonian	Khachaturyan	Riva Martin	Jane Nuttycombe	Romannette Reyes	Sarah E. Shourd	Panteha Torres	
John H. Harutunian	Hrag Khanjian	Martiza	Lisa M. O'Brien	David W. Reynolds	Julie L. Showalter	Jacqueline	
Kristie J. Hasely	Mosey Khanoukhov	Martindelcampo	Carol H. Ochoa	Fernando Reynoso	Alisa Shpir	Touloumdjian	
Elaine L. Hauser	Aghavni Khorozyan	Lupe W. Martinez	Irene Ochoa	Lourdes M. Reynoso	Bronislava Shtilman	Binhthanh Tran	
Margaret-C. Hawkins	Myungsoon Kim	Monica P. Martinez	Juan Ochoa, Jr.	Andrew S. Richards	Amy R. Silberstein	Loc D. Tran	

Criteria for Eligibility for theDean's Honor List

Both full-time students and part-time students are eligible for the Dean's Honor List.

Full-time students must be enrolled in 12 or more graded units and must have completed at least 12 graded units with a GPA of 3.5 or above in the semester they are considered for inclusion on the Dean's List.

Part-time students must be enrolled in 6 to 11 units in the qualifying semester. Part-time students must have completed 12 or more cumulative graded units at the college where they are being considered for inclusion on the Dean's List, and they must have at least a 3.5 GPA in the qualifying semester. In calculating the GPA of part-time students, the only grades used will be from courses completed at Valley College.

Thursday, April 9, 1998

Valley Star

A penny saved:

Investing in Mutual Funds

By JOHN TARR
STAR REPORTER

Now that you have decided to start investing, let's look at how to make the most of your investment dollar.

In our first installment of 'A Penny Saved', we introduced you to the idea of investing in IRA's because of their tax sheltering opportunities. In our second installment we focused on the new Roth IRA because of its benefits to young investors in lower tax brackets.

In this third installment we will show you where and how to make those investments which are so important to ensuring a comfortable retirement. This is where the real fun begins.

In the first installment we reported the stock market has averaged a 12 percent return for over 60 years. Banks are currently offering FDIC insured certificates of deposits returning between three and six percent, according to the securities division of Washington Mutual.

The average rate of inflation is currently four percent per year, according to Your Money Magazine. That means you can actually lose money with a CD. Why would anybody choose a CD over the stock market?

New investors, knowing banks offer little in terms of capital growth, turn to the stock market. I followed the broker route and soon discovered brokers not only charge an up-front surcharge, but they also make a commission on each sale, regardless of whether you make money.

How then can an investor avoid the sharks of Wall Street and still take advantage of a booming stock market? Two words: mutual funds.

Once a little known investment avenue, mutual

funds have become a top pick among investors seeking long-term capital growth, according to Primerica Financial Services, a member of Traveler's Group. Traveler's Group is now the largest financial company in the U.S. after their recent acquisition of Citicorp which boosted their assets to \$144 billion.

So what is a mutual fund and how do they operate? A mutual fund pools thousands of investors money and then invests in hundreds of companies. This pooling of resources helps reduce the risk of individual investors losing money when a company declares bankruptcy or reports lower than expected quarterly earnings.

For an individual investor it can be difficult to acquire enough shares of a company to expect consistent growth without worrying about a downturn in the market.

By contrast, a mutual fund's pooled assets enable it to invest in up-and-coming companies with high growth potential while maintaining other investments to off-set possible losses. An individual investor in a mutual fund is thereby investing in hundreds of companies at once.

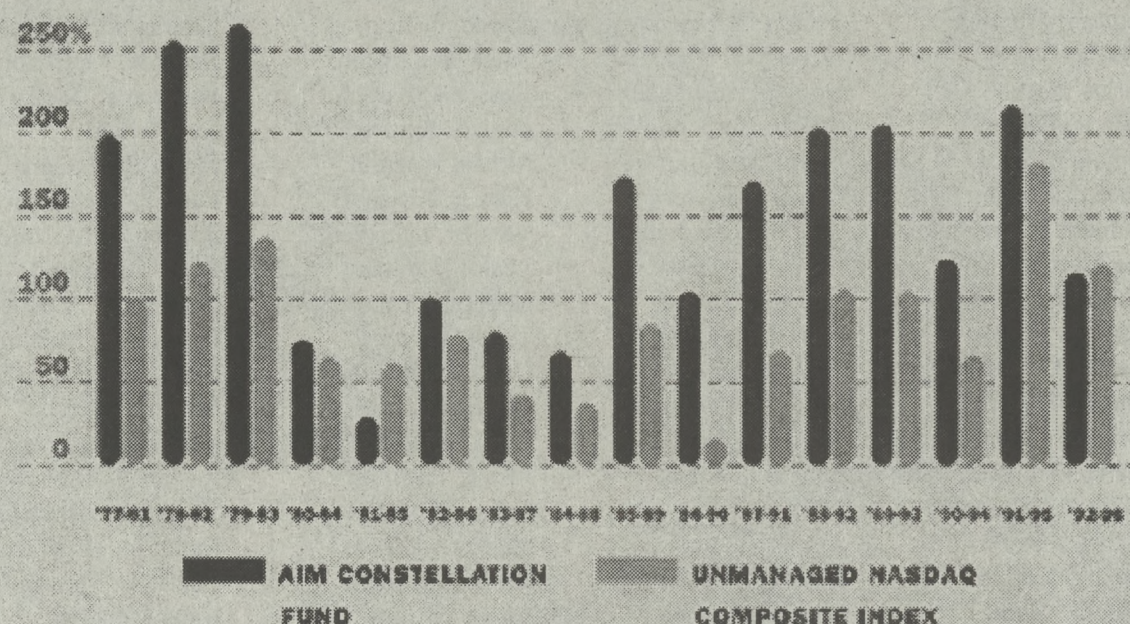
Since the first mutual fund was founded nearly 70 years ago, not one has folded, according to Primerica. There are currently over 8000 funds in which to invest, according to Mutual Funds magazine.

How do you start investing in a mutual fund and how much does it cost?

As little as \$25 a month can start an automatic investment plan with a number of top-rated funds. An automatic investment plan operates by setting up a direct withdrawal from a checking or savings account on a monthly basis.

AIM Constellation Fund vs. NASDAQ Composite Index

Cumulative Total Returns for Rolling Five-Year Periods



Auto-invest plans offer the advantage of dollar-cost averaging which is a theory which states that though you buy when the market is high, the shares you bought during a low market are now worth more. In effect, some shares were bought "on sale" while others were bought at "regular price."

The final step in mutual fund investing is building a well-balanced portfolio of aggressive growth funds, conservative growth funds, and reliable cash investments such as bonds and T-bills. Contact a fund representative to talk about building a portfolio tailored to your long-term investment goals. Mutual fund investment accounts can be opened in a variety of types such as individual, joint, and of course, IRA.

Now then, our top five mutual fund picks for college students are:

5. Strong Discovery. Since inception in 1987 this fund has averaged a return of 16.32 percent.

The minimum automatic investment is \$50 a month. Their number is 800-368-3863.

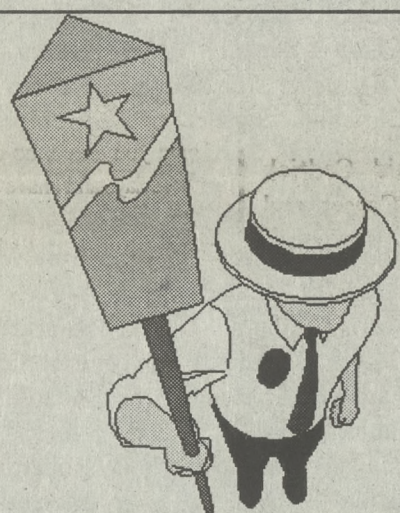
4. Putnam New Opportunities. 25.6 percent return since 1990. Minimum auto invest: \$25 month. Their number is 800-225-1581

3. Franklin Templeton Mutual Qualified. 17.75 percent return since 1980. Minimum auto invest: \$25 month. Their number is 800-632-2301

2. AIM Constellation. 18.96 percent return over the last 20 years. Minimum auto invest: \$50 month. Their number is 800-959-4246.

1. Van Kampen American Capital Emerging Growth. 20.47 percent return period 1975-1997. Minimum auto invest: \$25 month. Their number is 800-341-2911.

For more information on mutual funds or investing, feel free to write to me here at the Valley Star or e-mail me at Cyclofoto@aol.com.



The Associated Student Union is holding elections for the 1998 - 1999 school year. Students must be registered at Valley in order to vote. Elections will be held April 14, 15 in Monarch Square.

There is some question
as to where pizza was invented.

There is no question
as to where it was reinvented.



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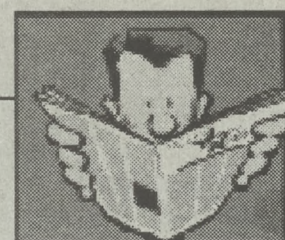
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Calendar

APRIL						

Music



April 9- the LAVC Jazz Band, directed by Woody James, will be performing in Music Room 112 at 11:00 a.m.

April 16- Lee Zimmer will be playing classical guitar in the Music Recital Hall at 11:00 a.m.

April 19- The LAVC Philharmonic Choir, directed by George Attarian will be performing at the Congregational Church of the Chimes at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$5.00.

April 23- Elaine Lister on the harp and Sheila Zimmerman on the flute, will be performing in the Music Recital Hall at 11:00 a.m.

Clubs



April 20- Hillel at LAVC and the Jewish Studies Department will host their 1998 Yom HaShoah Seminar from 9 a.m. until noon in Monarch Hall.

April 17- The Astronomy Club will present "The Spring Sky" with David Falk at 8:00 p.m. in the planetarium.

Theater



April 9-11, 16-18, and 23-25- The Valley College Theater Department will present the musical *Company*, directed by Pete Parkin and choreographed by Rowena Roberts. Musical score is directed by Dan Scoville. The show will feature an ensemble cast of 14. The shows start at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Former Valley College student researches El Nino

By SYLVIA ARONSON
STAR REPORTER

At dawn, Marggie Castellano, bundled in heavy raingear, opened her front door to load her equipment into a cab.

A bolt of lightning ripped across the sky. The wind began to howl. Torrents of rain pounded through the open door.

It was Feb. 3. The long-awaited El Nino-driven storms had struck Southern California. Castellano, a former Valley College student, was heading to Lima, Peru - her birthplace - to study the effects of El Nino in that part of the world.

Castellano, involved in past years with documentaries for National Geographic, Arts and Entertainment, Nova, and P.B.S., said, "I have always been fascinated by the unknown, always amazed by nature. My background and studies have been in Science."

Earlier this year, while working as a free lance production manager, Castellano was approached by Carol Fleisher, the owner of Fleisher film productions. Fleisher asked her to participate in a documentary on El Nino, based in Peru.

"I was ready to go to Peru anyway," said Castellano. "I hadn't visited my family there for many months. I was having a hard time paying for the trip, so this opportunity came at a perfect time because all of my expenses were paid by fleisherfilm productions."

El Nino was originally recognized by fisherman off the coast of South America as the appear-

ance of unusually warm water in the Pacific Ocean. According to scientists, this has been occurring as far back as the Fifteenth Century.

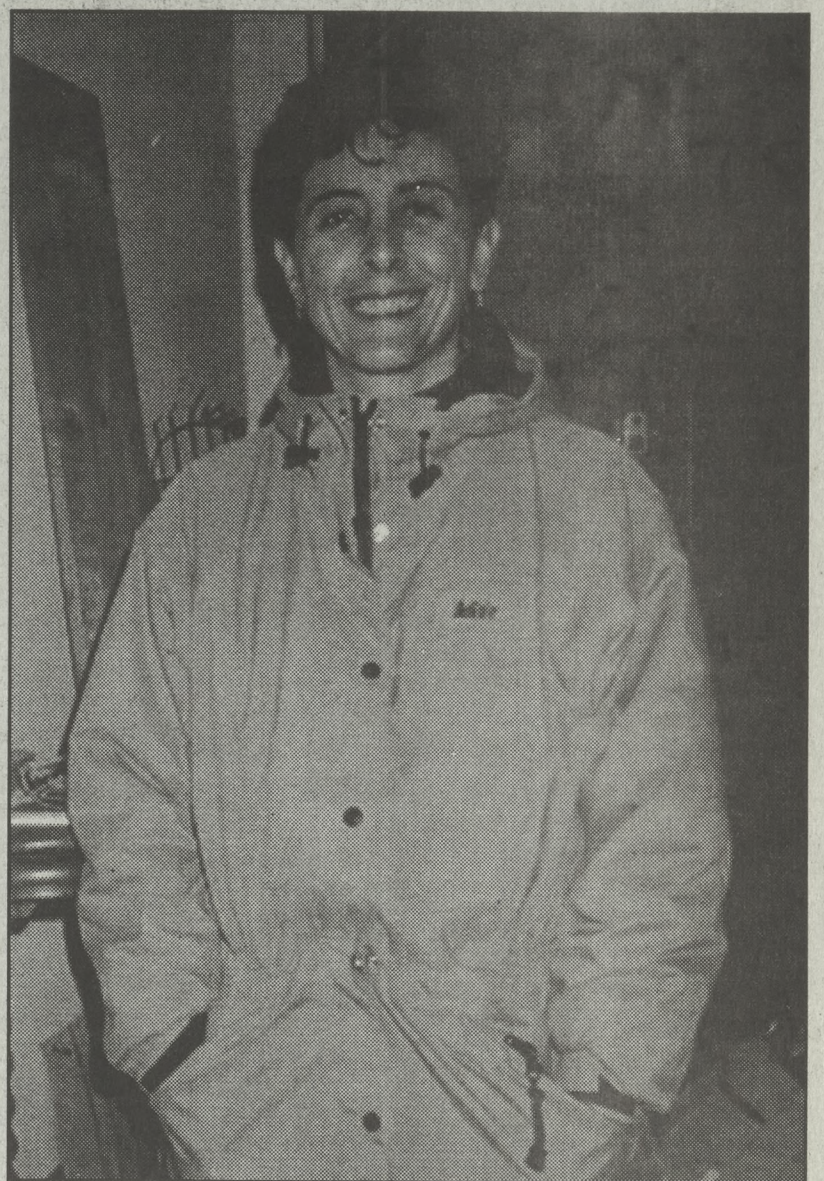
In Spanish, el nino means "the little boy" or "Christ child." Because this phenomenon has the tendency to arrive around Christmas, it was named El Nino.

The warming caused lakes in Peru to heat up so much that the anchovy landings were reduced.

This caused a deep depression for many Peruvian people because the fish are their main source of revenue. At the present time, the yield from the Peruvian fishing industry is only 20 percent usual.

"I have always been fascinated by the unknown, always amazed by nature."

-Marggie Castellano



Sylvia Aronson/Special to the Valley Star
Marggie Castellano stops to pose before she leaves for to Peru.

Nationalpublic universities and college rankings attract students

By MAGIC TOPPIN
STAR REPORTER

It is time to fill out the applications and decide which college is the right one for you. Should you go to a big University or a small college? Is tuition going to be a burden? Is their enough financial aid to assist you in your education?

U.S. News and World Report has issued its 1998 College ranking guide which may help students decide which school they want to transfer to.

"A lot of students follow the rankings as a guide to get the inside information on which college is better," said Amy Jarmillo, a Valley College student.

Azia Quiles, a student at Valley, started researching colleges last December and has been following college rankings in hopes of transferring to the University of California San Diego, which is ranked seventh.

"Going through the college application can be mind-numbing," said Quiles. "However, it helps to have a little guidance when it comes to picking a school to go to."

Top 10 National Public Universities

10. University of California-Irvine
9. University of California-Davis
8. Georgia Institute of Technology
7. University of California San Diego
6. College of William and Mary (VA)
5. University of California Los Angeles
4. University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
3. University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
2. University of California-Berkeley
1. University of Virginia

Courtesy of U.S. News & World Reports

The ranking guide is based on tuition, financial aid, library resources, research, student and faculty ratio, among other factors.

Some students don't think that a school's

rank is that important.

"It depends on each person," said Vahe Marzbetuny, a Valley College student. "If you're going to study to be a doctor or a higher stature, but if you going for a basic 4-year, then no, it is not important."

"I think it is biased," said Cedrick Brookins, a volunteer at the Career and Transfer Office. Brookins feels that a student who went to a ranked school would have a better chance at getting a job than a student who went to an unranked school.

"I know that I would get a better job if I went to a big name school," said Matthew Rodriguez, a Valley College student.

Whichever school you may choose, just be sure that you are making a conscious decision. If your school is not ranked as high as most others, just remember that graduating from any school looks better on your resume than not graduating at all.

"Each person needs to go to the best school they can get into," said Dr. Gold, Transfer Alliance Program counselor at Valley.

Hillel hosts seminar

■ **Clubs:** event by Hillel and the Jewish Studies Department at Valley.

By ANITA TORRES
STAR REPORTER

Hillel at Valley College and the Jewish Studies Department will be hosting their 1998 Yom HaShoah Seminar on April 20.

The seminar is titled "Three Lives, Three Journeys: A Holocaust Remembrance."

Three guest speakers will be featured at the seminar.

Rena Drexler, a survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camp, will be speaking at 9:00 a.m.

Si Frumkin, who was liberated from Dachau at the age of one, will be speaking an hour later at 10:00 a.m.

Leon Leyson, one of the youngest Jews on Schindler's list, will be speaking at 11:00 a.m.

The event will be held in Monarch Hall from 9:00 a.m.

Robeson's anniversary celebrated

By LAURA RENOLDS
STAR REPORTER

The 100th anniversary Centennial Celebration of Paul Leroy Robeson was held in Monarch Hall yesterday.

The event started at 9:00 am and continued throughout the day, ending with a 7:00 p.m. showing of the musical Showboat.

Pat Allen, Chair of the Sociology Department, headed the Committee, which put together the Centennial celebration. The program was introduced by Director of E.O.P.S. Doris Richardson. "The event was a success. The vast numbers

of students that attended filled the hall," said Richardson.

Robeson was a superior athlete, a great scholar, an outstanding baritone and renowned actor.

Henry Klein, Chair of the Art Department, remembers when he was six years old, hearing Robeson sing. Klein recalled Robeson's unique voice while attending an event with his parents in New Jersey in 1949.

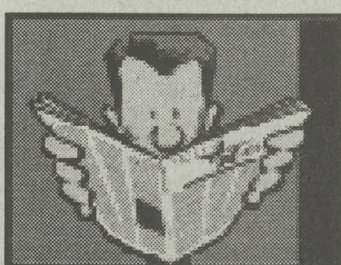
"The FBI along with the Fire Department always tried to stop this singer from any event," Klein said.

Robeson was born on April 9, 1898, in Princeton, New Jersey. In 1915 he graduated with honors from Somerville High

School and received a four year scholarship to Rutgers College. He was chosen as an All-American Football player in 1918 and entered Columbia Law School in 1920. Robeson did not practice law however, he pursued acting and singing instead.

"He was a well dressed, powerful man," Klein said.

An essay contest was also held where contestants were asked to write about an aspect of Robeson's life. First Place went to Linda Thomas, who received \$100 and Second place to Rebekah Fowler, who was given \$50. The winning essay was read by Thomas last night before the presentation of Showboat.



Got News?

Read the Star

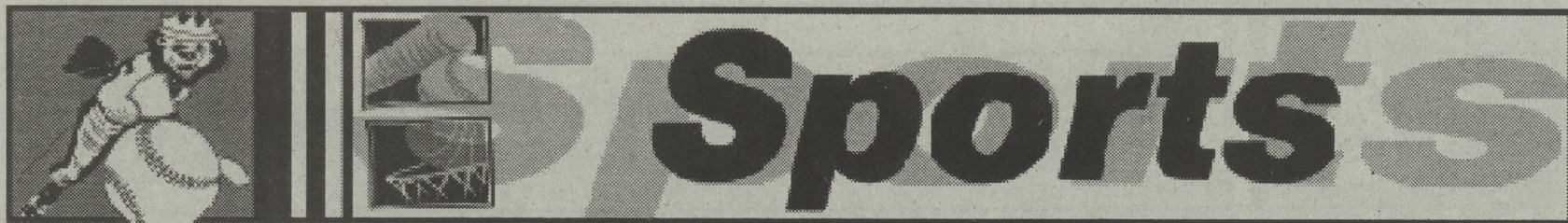
This Week's Top Ten

Ways to Get Rid of Telemarketers

10. If they want to loan you money, just tell them you've filed for bankruptcy and you SURE COULD USE SOME MORE MONEY!
9. If they start out with, "How are you today?" start to snifle and say, "I'm so glad you asked, no one seems to care these days and I have all these problems, 'my sciatica is acting up,' 'my dog just died,' describe your recent surgery.
8. If the person says he's Joe Doe from the XYZ Company, ask him to spell his name, then ask him to spell the company name, then ask where it is located, how do you spell that...
7. Crying out, in well-simulated tones of pleasure and surprise, "Judy!!" (Assuming her name is Judy). "Is this really you? I can't believe it! Judy, how have you BEEN?"
6. Say, "No," over and over. Be sure to vary the sound of each no, and keep an even tempo even as they're trying to speak. This is the most fun if you can keep going until they hang up.
5. If MCI calls trying to get you to sign up with their Family and Friends plan, reply, in as sinister a voice as you can muster, "I don't have any friends...would you be my friend?"
4. If they clean rugs: "Can you get blood out, you can? Well, how about goat blood or HUMAN blood?"
3. Let the person go through their spiel, providing minimal feedback in the form of an occasional "Uh-huh, really, or, 'That's fascinating.' Finally, when they ask you to buy, ask them to marry you. When they get back to the sales, just tell them you couldn't give your credit card number to someone who's a complete stranger.
2. Tell them you work for the same company they work for. Example: Telemarketer: "This is Bill from Watertronics." You: "Watertronics!! Hey I work for them too. Where are you calling from?" Telemarketer: "Uh, Dallas, Texas." You: "Great, they have a group there too? How's business/the weather?"

And the number one way to get rid of a telemarketer

Tell the Telemarketer you are busy and if they will give you their phone number you will call them back. If they say they are not allowed to give out their number, then ask them for their home number and tell them you will call them at home. If the person says, "Well, I don't really want to get a call at home," say, "Ya! I know HOW YOU FEEL!" (smiling, of course...)



Wet Monarchs postpone game after 11-3 loss

■ **Baseball:** Monarchs lose to College of the Canyons 11-3 in first game of scheduled double header, rained out in the second game.

By JULIO CORTEZ
STAR REPORTER

The Valley College Monarchs lost 11-3 to the visiting College of the Canyons before getting rained out on the second game of a double header on April 4.

The Monarchs, who were looking forward to answering Canyons victory, postponed their second game in the second inning due to constant rain.

Valley College lost, however, in the

first game of the scheduled double header.

Though scoring the first run of the game, the Monarchs were shut out for four innings.

In the first inning, Sigi Arroyo led off with a single up the middle. Dylan Forman and Frank Diaz moved

Arroyo to third base on consecutive ground outs. Steve Guererro then brought Arroyo in with a single up the middle.

The Cougars answered with eight runs of their own.

With one out in the second inning, David Soto scored Canyons first run on a Kris Yeaman single with the bases loaded.

Canyons added five more runs in the third inning.

Jesse Alvarado scored after two

throwing errors by the Monarch infield. After, again loading up the bases, the Cougars scored two more runs on a Yeaman single. Cory Briggs added two more runs with a single.

Canyons scored another run when Valley College shortstop Kris Rossefeld mishandled a ground ball. The run increased Canyons' lead 7-1 in the fourth inning and were threading for more with two outs and, again, with the bases loaded.

Guererro got starting pitcher Alberto Flores out of the jam with a diving

catch ending the inning and preventing more runs.

The Monarchs came close to scoring in the bottom of the fifth inning when they loaded up the bases with one out. They were quickly shut down when Arroyo hit into a double play.

Valley College scored three runs in the fifth inning to put the score 8-3.

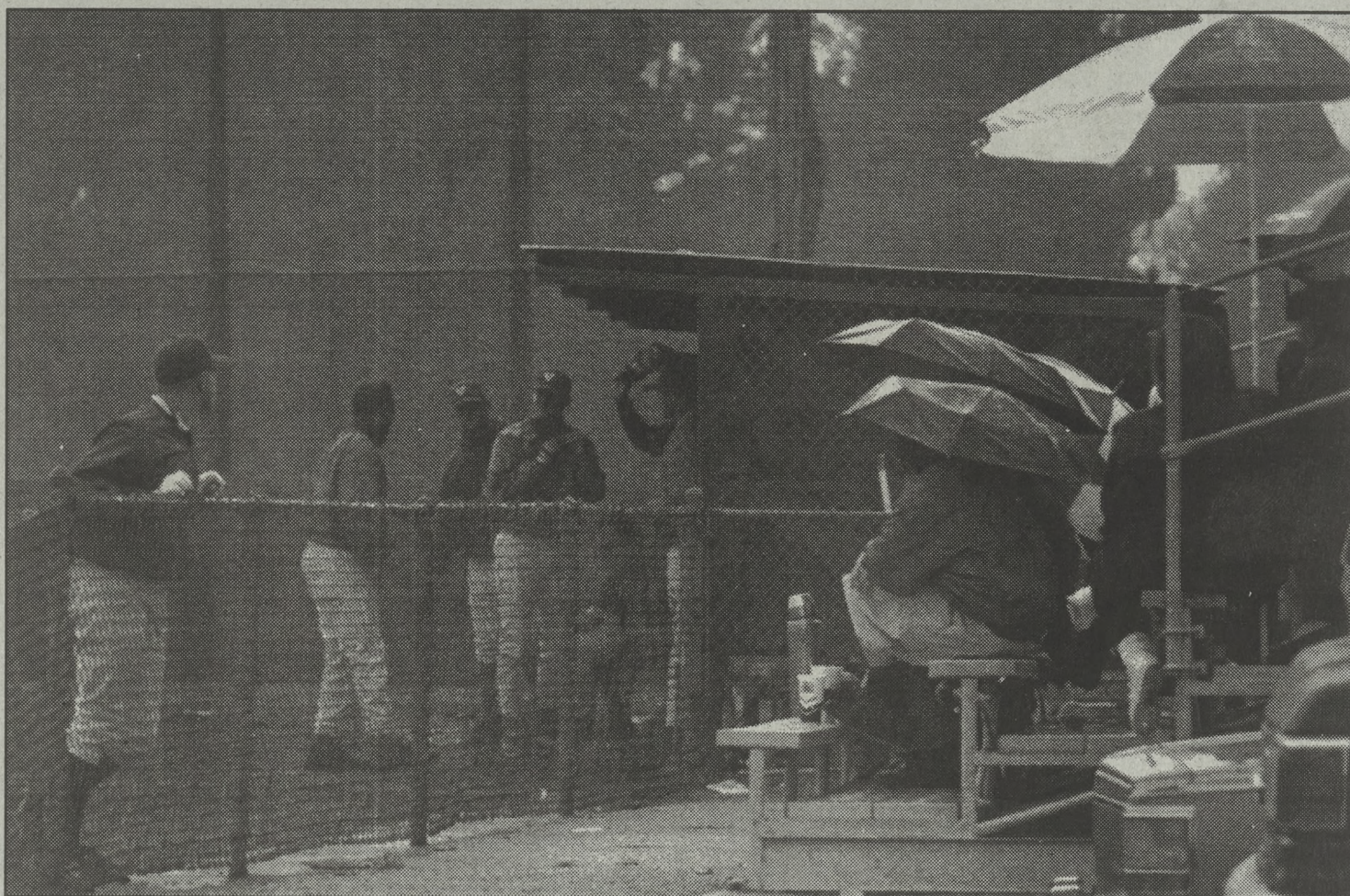
Forman, who led off with a hit, was brought in by a Guererro single. Diaz, who followed Forman with a single of his own, scored when Casey Roth grounded out into a double play with

the bases loaded.

Though having a good performance in the game, Guererro wasn't happy about the outcome of the game.

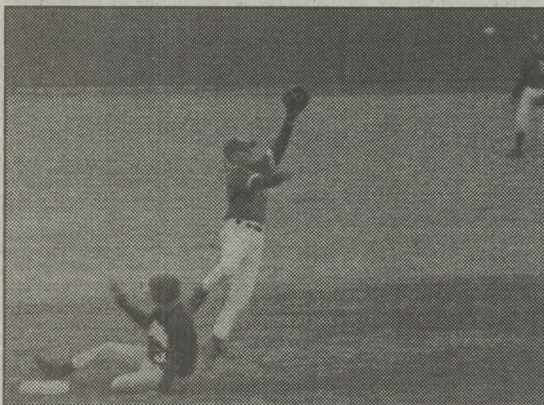
"It doesn't mean anything because we lost the game," Guererro said before the beginning of the second game. "Hopefully we come out better next time."

The Cougars regained the three runs in the sixth inning to bring the game 11-3. The Monarch momentum was slowed down in the sixth and seven innings.



Julio Cortez/Valley Star

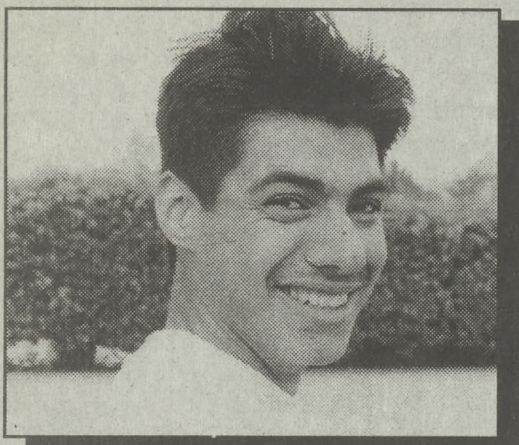
Fans and Valley College players wait for the game to continue when the rain stops. The game continued after that pause but was postponed by the home plate umpire when the rain came back with a stronger beat.



Julio Cortez/Valley Star

Valley College's Sigi Arroyo leaps for the ball as Canyons' Nick Katzenstein steals second base.

Athletes of the month



Male Athlete
Juan Mejia

Sport: Track and Field

Accomplishments:

In the pole vault competition against Ventura he cleared 12'6" earning first place.

In a mini-meet against Santa Barbara he again cleared 12'6" earning him second place.



Female Athlete
Norma Dorado

Sport: Softball

Accomplishments:

Her batting average of .714 garnered from 2 doubles, 1 triple, 9 RBI's, 3 stolen bases, 6 runs scored and an on-base percentage of .765 gave her the nickname of "Red Norma"

Valley beats Glendale 5-3 in close game

By MICHAEL ROCHE
STAR REPORTER

In a close game, Valley College continued its conference dominance by beating Glendale 5-3 at home on April 2.

"I think today was one of our toughest wins we've had all season," said Valley College Head Coach Kodee Murray. "It could have been real easy to roll over and let this one slip through our hands."

Glendale scored the first run on a sacrifice fly hit by Noreen Spaulding after a throwing error helped advance base runner Lori Martinez into scoring position in the top of the first inning.

Two base hits, an error, and a wild pitch gave Glendale another run in the second inning.

"This is a first year program and they looked like a team out there," said Glendale Coach Mark Romano.

Three walks in the bottom of the second followed by Shante Brown's sacrifice fly to left field cut Glendale's lead to one.

Glendale answered in the top of the third with back to back singles from Spaulding and Nicole Nugent before scoring a

run on Mave Mina's RBI single.

The Monarchs rallied back in the bottom of the third when Norma Dorado's single to left field sparked Valley College's offensive.

Sandra Cisneros' RBI single was followed by a base hit by Gina Perez and a two-run shot by Bonnie Lehigh, giving Valley a 4-3 lead.

"It was a good hit," said Lehigh. "It happened at the right time."

Valley added an insurance run in the bottom of the fifth when Brown split the gap for an RBI single.

In a defensive move, Coach Murray substituted Perez for Lehigh at pitcher in the top of the sixth inning.

Strategically, Coach Murray's pitching change kept Glendale off balance earning Lehigh the save and giving Perez the win. "Bonnie can throw six outs out there and that's exactly what she did," said Coach Murray.

Perez was recently acti-



John Tarr/Valley Star

The Monarchs beat Glendale in a close game

vated from the disabled list.

"What she did on that pitching mound is phenomenal," said Coach Murray. "She's come back from two car accidents and still kept us in the game."

"At first it was a struggle, but then we came back," said Perez. "We hung in there."

The Monarchs celebrated the victory and Dorado, who was having her birthday, with cupcakes and ice cream.

Score Card

Valley 5, Glendale 3

Pierce.....	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	-3	7	1
Valley.....	0	1	3	0	1	0	x	-5	9	3
G: Scott and Nugent; V: Perez, Lehigh(6), and Cisneros										
W-Perez. L-Scott. S-Lehigh. 2B: V-Martinez										

Valley splits double meet

By JULIO CORTEZ
STAR REPORTER

The Valley College swimming teams beat visiting Pierce but lost to Santa Monica in a double meet on Friday April 3.

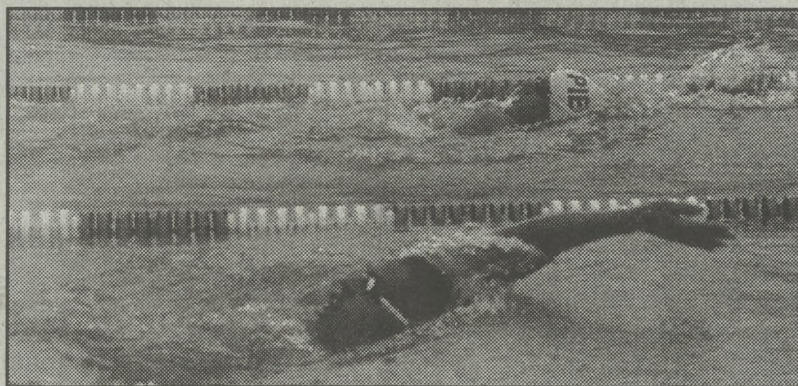
The host Monarchs were able to beat their cross-town rivals in the first meet.

The men's team (4-3) beat the Brahmas 58-50 while the women's team (4-3) outscored its opponent by 79 points, winning 108-29.

"We killed them," Coach Bill Krauss said.

For the men's team, Peter Driscoll won the 50m and the 100m freestyle competitions.

Melissa Minkey and Stephanie Hammer, who qualified for state competitions, led the women's team.



John Tarr/Valley Star

The swimming teams beat Pierce but lost to Santa Monica

Minkey won the 200m individual medley, the 50m and the 100m backstroke, while Hammer was a triple winner, winning the 50m, 100m, and the 200m freestyle competitions.

"Hammer swam great," Coach Krauss said.

Though having won against Pierce, the Monarchs were

slowed down by Santa Monica.

The men's team lost 77-55, while the women's team lost 72-41.

Though having the same record, Coach Krauss said the women's team is better than the men's team.

"[The women's team] dropped their times," Coach Krauss said.

Hollywood's Corner:

The new look of the Dodgers

By JULIO CORTEZ
STAR REPORTER

The '98 baseball season started March 31. However, for the Dodgers and its new owner, it didn't start until April 7, when the Dodgers came home to the new Dodger Stadium.

The Dodgers (2-4), who are now under the ownership of Rupert Murdoch, won their second game of the season by beating the Arizona Diamondbacks 9-1 in the



Dodgers home opener.

Dodger stadium had a new look for the first time since it opened its doors in 1962.

The outfield walls were covered with the names and faces of members of the Dodger Hall of Fame. From the outside, pictures of new Dodger players were displayed.

The new look showed what the intentions of the new owner are, in comparison to those of former owner, Peter O'Malley.

"[O'Malley] always wanted the stadium to have a conservative look," said John Olguin, Dodger archivist. "He felt that people came to watch a baseball game, not to admire art and such."

There is a slim chance of baseball staying conservative. Expansion teams are joining the league and stadiums like the Oakland Coliseum and the Angels new home, Edison Field, are most appealing to those not so conservative.